

DEBATE SQUAD DEFENDS FREE MEDICINE PLAN

Howard and Clough Opposed by Wells Debaters

TEAM SCORES TAX

Opponents Claim Advantage Of Unified Control and Prevention

On Friday the Hamilton College debating team engaged in its second intercollegiate debate of the season, against Wells College in Aurora. The representatives of Hamilton were Edwin M. Clough '35 and Norman W. Howard '36 who upheld the negative of the question "Resolved, That the system of socialized medicine, in accord with the general principles of the Wilbur report, (New York Times, Dec. 4, 1932), should be established." The affirmative was discussed by Elizabeth Koch and Josephine Powe.

Present System Is Inadequate

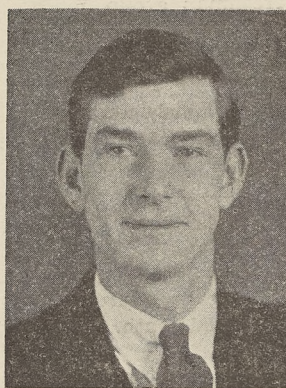
In opening the debate, the affirmative stated that medical and allied services should be unified and grouped around hospitals since there is urgent need for improvement in the existing system. They further declared that some change was needed because of the fact that the prevention and cure of illness has failed to keep up with the advancement which has been made in medical science during the past fifty years. "Private medicine has failed to bring about the necessary improvement," the affirmative said, stressing the fact that the middle classes and the poor industrial workers do not get the medical care that they deserve as human beings.

In supporting the plan, the second affirmative speaker said that socialized medicine should be placed on a group payment basis through either insurance, taxation, or both. In regard to payment by insurance, Miss Powe claimed that it would reduce the cost of medical care for each individual and would distribute the cost more equitably. "A small tax," she suggested, "on each person would bring about the satisfaction of the great humanitarian need in the United States."

Speaking for the negative, Mr. Clough tore down both the arguments of the affirmative, showing

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Hamilton Debater



Edwin M. Clough '35

REVISED RULING BY CONFERENCE HITS HAMILTON

Passage of Resolution May Alter Future Football Schedules

At a special meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held at Hotel Syracuse yesterday afternoon, a mandatory resolution was adopted by majority vote which will make it compulsory either for Hamilton to agree to scheduling at least four football games each season with other members of the Conference, or else to resign from Conference membership. Either alternative necessitates a complete change in the Hamilton athletic policy.

Hobart, U. of R., Join Hamilton Hamilton, represented at the meeting by Dean Frank H. Ristine, Mr. Albert I. Prettyman, and Coach Arthur Winters, attempted with Hobart and Rochester University to down the motion, but he combined efforts of Buffalo, St. Lawrence, Alfred, and Clarkson, the remaining members of the organization, were effective in making the legislation compulsory.

The provision, in effect a reaffirmation of an enactment passed in 1926 when the Athletic Conference was founded, came as a result of complaints filed by several members of the Conference that it was becoming increasingly difficult for them to schedule football games with other teams in the Little Ten Conference. The viewpoint of these colleges reflected the idea that the Conference had been founded as a means of conveniently scheduling football contests, while Hamilton, Hobart, and Rochester upheld the point of view that the real value of the organization rested in the eligibility rules and the clean sportsmanship which it fostered.

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Fall Council Election Postponed One Term

Presided over by Professor Edgar B. Graves, the Executive Council in its annual fall meeting at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house on Monday night, decided to postpone elections to its ranks until next semester. This measure, a deviation from the customary practice of holding Council elections in December, was adopted because steps are being taken to re-draft the constitution of the organization. Along with changes in the structure of the court which are to be recommended, the Council plans to advise permanently changing the election date to the spring term.

Letters for participation in fall sports and class numerals, it was decided, are to be awarded early in December, after another meeting of the council. The awards will be granted to members of both the varsity and freshman squads.

LOSS OF BALLARD FELT BY FENCERS

Prospects in Foil Department Good; Bremer Only Epee Letterman

With a turnout of approximately 25 men for the start of regular practice, the Hill fencing squad has been working steadily since last Monday.

Coach Jean Gelas states that the team will be hampered in its coming engagements by the lack of experience, although he expects to turn out an aggregation equal to that of last year. The only men returning with match experience are Captain Montrose, Dale, John Bates, Bremer, and Johnson. The loss of Ballard, last year's captain, and Scanlan will be keenly felt. Ballard was always a hard man to beat in the foils, while Scanlan was proficient in all three departments of the game, foil, epee, and sabre.

Montrose and Dale Return Prospects for the foil trio are good with Montrose and Dale returning. The third position is being competed for by Hauser and Root, juniors, and by Evans, James, Moscrip, and Worden, sophomores. Coach Gelas has not yet selected the third man.

In the epee division, Paul Bremer is the only letterman returning. The second man, not yet chosen, will be a choice from the juniors, Durkee, Bastan, and Yerxa, or the sophomores, Miller and Moore.

The only senior competing for a sabre position is Henry Green, who has had some experience. "Bunny" Johnson, a junior who saw some action last year, will possibly fill one of the two places, while Bachner, W. B. Clark, and Jagger, will be fighting for recognition.

One of the encouraging points of practice to date has been the spirit shown by the second-year men on the squad. Coach Gelas states that several of the sophomore aspirants are coming along very strongly, and will have to be reckoned with before the season is ended. Most of them are inexperienced, but they have natural ability enough to make up for that weakness. The coach has intimated, however, that there is a great deal of hard work ahead for all members of the squad.

Practice for the freshman fencers began yesterday, and the coach hopes to find material that will strengthen the fencing organization in the coming three years.

Dr. Frank Gavin Will Give Lecture to History Club

"The Greek Orthodox Church" will be the subject of a lecture to be given before the History Club at its next meeting, Saturday, December 8, at Sigma Phi Place. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Frank Stanton Burns Gavin, Ph.D., Th.D., LL.D., professor of ecclesiastical history at General Theological Seminary, New York.

Dr. Gavin is particularly fitted to talk on this subject, as he was born and brought up in Constantinople, where his parents were missionaries. He is a scholar of very great note, and is one of the greatest authorities on this subject.

FANCHER PICKS 20 ACTORS FOR MIRACLE PLAY

Production Scheduled For Presentation December 16

CHOIR TO ASSIST

Play Selected From Coventry Cycle of Miracle Plays By Director

As has been the custom for several years, the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will present the annual Miracle Play in the Hall of Commons probably on Sunday evening, December 16. The various scenes and tableaux of the play will be supplemented by appropriate music by the Hamilton College Choir likewise under the direction of Professor Fancher.

The Miracle Play this year was selected from the Coventry Cycle of Miracle Plays, adapted from the pageant of the tailors and the shearmen. The coming presentation is to be produced as it was by the secular clergy in the chancel (Continued on Page Four)

Students Hear Stone Lecture on Public Service

At a special meeting of the Political Science Club at Alpha Delta Phi Hall Wednesday evening, Mr. Donald Stone, pro tempore lecturer at the Syracuse University School of Public Administration, presented a discussion of the training for, and opportunities in, professional public service. Mr. Stone, a recognized authority in the study of various aspects of public administration, is at the present time adviser to the Public Works Administrator in the field of governmental finance. The purpose of his talk Wednesday evening was to acquaint those interested in entering public service with the best possible means of preparation for the work and with the opportunities which the field offers.

Graduate Work Advised During the course of his remarks prefatory to the general discussion, Mr. Stone declared that the best preparation for public service could be obtained in some graduate school, such as the one at Syracuse, which is devoted to the study of this field. After having received the adequate training, the prospective administrator should, according to him, begin his work in his own locality, if possible, and should make use of the regular political channels—a course the wisdom of which can readily be seen. Moreover, Mr. Stone advised that the student should carefully choose a special field for concentrated study for, with the widening of the scope of governmental functions during the past few years, there has come an

(Continued on Page Four)

Edwin Thomas Chosen To Captain Harriers

Elections to the captaincies of the athletic teams have been completed by varsity cross-country, varsity soccer, and freshman football during the past week. The captain of varsity football is expected to be chosen this week.

At a meeting of the lettermen, Edwin H. Thomas '36 was elected captain of next fall's cross-country squad, succeeding James E. Moore, '35. In his freshman year, Captain-elect Thomas earned his numerals, and in his sophomore year was a letterman. He was also a member of the 1934 track team, participating in the one and two mile events.

Yesterday morning Sydney de Azevedo '36 gained the position of captain-elect of the 1935 soccer team, after serving two years on the varsity. The freshmen, after a successful gridiron season under Coach Mox A. Weber, in which they won and lost one game each with the juniors and sophomores, elected Eugene Sullivan as captain.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 27
Ionian Quartet under auspices of Musical Art Society at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Thursday, November 29
Thanksgiving recess from Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. to noon Friday, November 30.

Sunday, December 2
The Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell Canon, of St. John's Cathedral, Providence, R. I.

Monday, December 3
"Continental" published.

Thursday, December 6
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

Friday, December 7
Basketball with Hobart here.

Saturday, December 8
History Club meeting at Sigma Phi Place; Dr. F. S. Gavin, of General Theological Seminary, will speak.

'CONTINENTAL' TO APPEAR MONDAY

Issue Will Include Literary Material by Jenks, Clark, Bicknell

Following the plea of editor Bates in chapel on Wednesday morning for a more literary and less humorous "Continental," many undergraduates have submitted eligible material for the next issue of the magazine, which will appear on the campus on Monday.

The feature story of this, a literary issue, supplemented by a few well-chosen jokes, will be a short story by Henry Jenks '36, woven around his musings in the chapel while giving a declamation drill. The interest of the story is entirely in the imaginary vein, and the author has, perhaps wisely, omitted any pertinent remarks to either current students or faculty in his conversations with a figure of the glass windows.

White Contributes Treatise Another important work which has been turned in is a treatise on the New Deal in relation to its use of public office donations. David White '36 has done an excellent piece of analytical research combined with a proportionate amount of common sense, both of which make this article outstanding in the general run of undergraduate works on politics, and add a distinctly new touch to the "Continental."

John W. Bicknell '35 has sent in two contributions for the issue, one of which is "The Dance of Theevy-ali," an exotic description of the ceremony used in parts of India to welcome the New Year. Living in this country for many years has enabled the author to bring to us a fascinating picture of the strange dances.

"The Death of Chubber," Mr. Bicknell's other contribution, is a modern piece giving a vague, psychological account of a freshman going mad in grand Hamlet style under the burden of our cut system, and finally murdering the Dean.

Norman L. Swartout '36 has also offered two works, a poem, "Ten Seconds," concerning a boxer's mind in those fatal seconds when the referee is counting over his head, and an excellent short story, "It Might Have Been Tragic," which shows surprisingly few signs of immature writing.

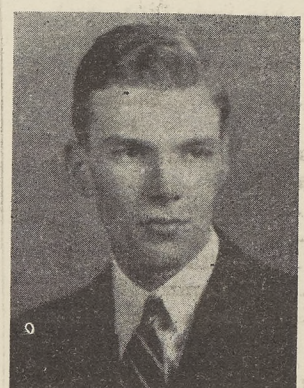
(Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Referees Meet Sunday for Rules Talk

Sunday afternoon an informal meeting of basketball referees and high school coaches was held in the Soper Gymnasium, where rule changes for the coming year were discussed. About thirty men were present from 3 o'clock until 6.

At 4 o'clock the Hamilton College basketball squad gave demonstrations of the rule changes with actual maneuvers. After a rather lengthy session at this individual work, the first team opposed the second team in a scrimmage where real game conditions illustrated the significance of the new regulations. Coaches Arthur Winters and Mox Weber led the discussion and demonstration work.

Leads Court Squad



William E. Weld Jr. '35

IONIAN QUARTET WILL APPEAR IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Selections Represent Many Moods; Will Include Folk Songs

Tonight the Musical Art Society is presenting in the Chapel a concert by the Ionian Male Quartet, made up of Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Paul Oncley, baritone; and Hil-dreth Martin, bass. The program has been arranged in response to numerous requests from the students and although difficulty has been encountered in finding a male quartet whose singing meets the standards of the Musical Arts Society, it is expected the Ionian group will fully come up to the Society's requirements.

Modern Songs Represented

The pieces composing the program have been chosen with a view to pleasing as many different tastes as possible. Choir men and advanced music students especially, will be interested in the first two groups, which are made up of music from the time of Palestrina. The third group consists of arrangements of old folk songs. These have been selected to show a variety of moods. The final numbers consist of modern songs.

The Ionian singers perform entirely without accompaniment, and arrange themselves about a table. In adopting this style of singing, they follow closely after the famous English singers, the fineness of whose work they closely approximate.

The program was originally scheduled for Sunday night, but unavoidable circumstances made it necessary to change the date. The time has now been changed to 8:30 p. m., rather than 8:15, in order that fraternity men will have a better chance of arriving in time (Continued on Page Four)

Hamilton Students Reestablish Contact With Historic Westmoreland Church

By ALICE M. GARDEN

As told to Rudyard E. Eldridge '36 The contact which Samuel Eells, of the class of 1832, the founder of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, started between Hamilton College and the old Westmoreland Congregational Church as one of its earliest preachers in the third decade of the past century, has been renewed again by Hamilton students after a lapse of nearly one hundred years.

A decade or so ago, the historic old church found its membership dwindling to such proportions, because of the changing types of people moving into the village of Westmoreland, that it was no longer deemed possible to retain a full-time teacher. The congregation, which at one time was so large that the Sunday School attendance alone numbered over 100, was reduced to less than 25, and adopted the expedient of dismissing the minister, and hiring a speaker for each Sunday service.

The initial connection which Samuel Eells had formed between the Westmoreland Church and Hamilton, which was founded just two years after the organization of the church, was renewed in 1932, when Samuel J. Holt '32, was summoned as the church's preacher. His speaking was so satisfactory to the small congregation that he continued for the entire year, the winter months excepted, when the church does not hold services. Since that date, John Haydn Jones '31, and this year, James A. Rockwell '35, have been called upon to serve as preachers each Sunday. The old church tells an interest-

HILL TO START COURT SEASON WITH DEACONS

Best Quintet in Years To Represent Squad Of Visitors

HILL SQUAD LARGE

Weld Slated for Center Post; 14 Candidates Reporting For Practice

Led by Captain William Weld, the Hamilton basketballers will officially inaugurate the Hill winter sports season on December 7, when the quintet meets Hobart at Clinton in what will be the initial encounter of the season for both teams. Three weeks of intensive practice, and an unofficial contest with the Grace Church team from Utica, which the Continentals won, 52-20, employing the entire reserve material, have primed the Buff and Blue team for what will undoubtedly be a hard fight with the visiting Genevemen.

Four Regulars Return

Prospects for a successful season look exceptionally bright, with four returning regulars, most of last year's second squad, and several graduates of the freshman team, reporting regularly for practice. The Buff and Blue is expected to use the zone defense in the opening game on the home court.

A squad of 14 candidates has been practicing regularly for the past three weeks, but no definite starting lineup has been announced, although Captain Weld is certain of his position at center, with Hugh Jones, Gerald Snyder, Tommy Pugh, and Bob Shinn supporting him on the varsity squad. Richmond Millham, John Connor, and Robert Crego are the next in line, with Glenn Sprague and Paul Streitz supplementing them on the reserve squad. Other tentative players include John Amsden, Richard McLaughlin, William Bowe, and C. D. Smith, sophomore aspirants.

Touching up on fundamentals has occupied the early practice sessions, but Coach Weber is now resorting to actual center scrimmage, in an attempt to test the new men in action and compare their ability with that of the veterans. Defensive and offensive work will occupy the major part of practice sessions from now on. (Continued on Page Four)

Lack of Bath Tubs in College Dormitories Made Weekly Clinton Sled-Ride Necessary

By Benjamin B. Hickok '36
(The second of a series of articles on the Hamilton College campus in past years)

The present dormitories at Hamilton College are rather luxurious in comparison with the housing facilities fifty years ago. Old South College was built in 1813 and torn down in 1906 to make way for the present structure, and North College was erected in 1831, making it the fourth oldest building on the campus. Here was also old Middle College, which has since been transformed into the Soper gymnasium.

Dr. Edward Fitch, who is now professor emeritus of Greek, was graduated in the class of 1836, and he lived in North College during his college years. Dormitory conditions, he says, have changed greatly since 1832, the year in which he entered Hamilton College as a freshman.

In the good old days, a Hamilton undergraduate who desired to be cleanly could not take a bath anywhere on College Hill for the simple reason that there were no bath tubs. On Saturday night during the winter, the self-respecting students coasted downhill to Clinton to Jack Keefe's, whose establishment boasted three bath tubs.

No one knew anything about steam heat in 1833. Each dormitory room was attractively furnished with a coal stove of the "pot-belly" species. There was also a sink, but there were no inside toilet conveniences, and the building was so poorly planned that many of the bedrooms had

no windows in them. The old "student lamp," which was the only means of illumination, consisted of a globe and a wick fed by kerosene which flowed through a long tube from a brass container. This cumbersome machinery was supported by a brass pedestal. The lamps caught fire easily if not cleaned, and the campus pedestrian had to watch out that he was not the target for a lamp which some student had thrown blazing out of the window. From the use of these old kerosene lamps probably originated the term, "burning the midnight oil."

A man with a horse and wagon from Clinton used to deliver the coal for the stoves, and he would dump a load of fuel in back of the dormitories. Peter Kelly and Frank Blake, two Irish handymen, used to contract with the boys to carry their coal to the dormitory rooms in crates and boxes. It cost twenty-five cents to have the fuel delivered to the first floor, and a dollar to have it lugged up to the fourth floor, for the price for carrying the coal was directly proportional to the number of flights of stairs up which it was carried. These two men also took out the ashes and performed less mentionable duties.

There was no plumbing in the dormitory, and the men obtained water for washing purposes from cisterns situated near the dormitory. They drew their drinking water from the college well by using a bucket. The original bucket was removed when the well was equipped with a pump in the summer of 1933.

Built near the center of the village green, the Hampton church had neither porch nor steeple, but (Continued on Page Four)

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Issue Editor

Rudyard E. Eldridge '36

INDIVIDUAL GYM WORK FOR SENIORS

The action taken by the Physical Education Department in the past week in allowing year-round individual physical education for the members of the senior class is deserving of the heartiest commendation on the part of the entire undergraduate body. The advantages of such a step are more than obvious, and more than outweigh, we feel, any slight inconvenience which the fourth year men may incur through inability to use the gymnasium during regular class hours.

It has often been alleged in the editorial columns of Life that it is upon the one element of tradition that the esprit de corps—that is Hamilton—is built. This assertion has apparently gone unrefuted. The one integral part of this traditional background is the system of class precedence and, in spite of the fact that the class of 1938 has not seen fit to carry on the old custom, the remainder of the college, faculty and students alike, is most strongly in favor of according special privileges in increasing numbers to the students as they approach graduation.

The seniors, with the possible exception of the privilege of car-driving, of sitting on a few certain benches, and an extra chapel cut, have had few prerogatives not accorded the junior classmen. The margin of prestige between the two upper classes has been far narrower than that between the freshmen and the sophomores, or between the latter and the third year men. With this step on the part of the Physical Education Department, the faculty has granted a unique liberty to the senior class, has added immeasurably to the latter's prestige, and at the same time has proved that the faculty is more than anxious to foster the traditional background at Hamilton.

In addition, tradition has further been enhanced by an extension of the honor system of the college. Since this item is perhaps the one most outstanding feature which distinguishes Hamilton from any of its proctoring collegiate neighbors, both students and faculty should take positive action to see that the system does not fall into disrepute and eventual abolition. With the exception of a few selfish individuals who have been misusing the facilities of the library, the students are continually giving their sanction to the further development of the honor principle. The faculty, which in the past has cooperated with the Honor Court to the fullest extent, in now trusting the seniors to keep track of their own gymnasium work, is further giving its aegis towards perpetuating the honor plan.

Of course there is the more material and immediate advantage of making the best possible use of our gymnasium equipment. As has been pointed out by the recently-organized Gymnasium Building Committee, inadequate facilities, forcing the combination of both senior and junior classes in gymnasium work, have been the cause of over-sized classes and general inefficiency in the physical education program. The best has been made of a bad business in the past week, when the size of the senior-junior classes was cut in half, permitting doubly effective use of the existing meagre facilities.

R. E. E. '36

THANKSGIVING

On Wednesday afternoon following the last class, Hamilton College closes for a brief vacation. In our worry about double cuts over the week-end, mid-semester examinations, and term reports, we have probably forgotten the true meaning of Thanksgiving Day. To some of us, Thanksgiving means an opportunity to go home perhaps for the first time since college has started. For others, there will be no vacation from the Hill because we have used all our allotted cuts. For all of us, however, there should be a deeper significance in Thanksgiving Day.

Ever since the Pilgrims celebrated their first harvest feast at Plymouth over three hundred years ago, the last Thursday in November has been designated as Thanksgiving. Of the whole year this is one holiday which does not celebrate some victory in war. Since the time of Abraham Lincoln, Thanksgiving Day has been set apart by proclamation of the President for prayer and rejoicing for the bounties of the harvest.

Following the excitement of packing and the last-minute rush for our trains, let us pause for a moment to realize the blessings which come to us not only on Thanksgiving Day, but throughout the whole year.

B. B. H. '36.

TABOO; MUST IT DOMINATE?

Freedom of the press is an ideal for which patriots have striven since the establishment of the first printing press in this country. With minor setbacks in times of war crises, they have in large part attained it. Drawing the line at obscenity and bad taste, the newspaper today, metropolitan and college alike, can print anything which should be presented to its reading public. In gaining this liberty, it takes implicitly upon its shoulders the responsibility of describing in its columns, not only the prosaic, daily news events, but also the task of calling to the attention of its readers social conditions which might easily be ameliorated through intelligent public action. To a limited extent, the newspaper does this. But as soon as the faintest possibility of offending society's artificial standard of good taste—the shibboleth of taboo—arises in the offing, the editors fight shy even more vigorously than a horse at the sound of a rattlesnake. An unfortunate

state of affairs, you will agree, but one which nevertheless exists, both in our daily newspapers, and in our campus publications.

There is on our campus a state of affairs which, while it is obviously in need of improvement, has seen no action taken on it either by the administration or by the students. Taboo—a false concept of good taste—has made impossible the regimenting of student opinion through the college newspaper, the only manner in which we can attempt amelioration of this condition. Taboo and outraged "good taste" will undoubtedly provoke criticism and ridicule of the editor for his venturesomeness in attempting to make an effort to alleviate the situation.

The unfortunate state of affairs concerns the rest room facilities at Hamilton College, with especial reference to arrangements for the visiting parents and relatives of the undergraduates. A proposal is under way, according to the Gymnasium Building Committee, whereby in a nebulous new gymnasium, lavatory accommodations may be provided for such persons. Such a step is most commendable, but in the meantime, something else ought to be done about the situation.

The condition is particularly bad for the neutrals of all classes, and especially for those living in North and South dormitories. On the principle, we suppose, that Hamilton is strictly a men's college, there are absolutely no accommodations made for visitors of the opposite sex. It is almost an insult to ask them to use the public lavatory on each floor, while an alert student remains in the hallway without, and yet this is the procedure to which we constantly submit visitors to those dormitories.

It is a poor editorial policy to make any sort of criticism without at the same time proposing a remedy. Obviously the only practical solution at this time would be the installation of a public women's lavatory in the library. Plumbing facilities, already there for the existent rest rooms, would make it possible either to enlarge the faculty lavatory or else to construct a new room altogether. In such an event, the situation would find complete solution.

R. E. E. '36

AN EXHORTATION

There is no denying the benefit of a college education; any educator will tell you that. The raw, uncouth freshman matriculates from an uneducated world whose intellectual horizon is bound down by prejudice, bigotry, and convention. Four years later his metamorphosis is complete. The senior emerges—mature where formerly ingenuously credulous, cultured where formerly uncouth, and imbued with a sense of social responsibility in place of previous smug self-satisfaction. Such is the alleged accomplishment of four years in college. We would hesitate to recommend the setting up of any college on such a dubious premise, however. The actions of certain students on the Hamilton campus have proved definitely that the concept of the college student as an individual gradually imbued with a certain sense of group responsibility—as one who has become mature enough to see beyond the ego—may easily be a nebulous one.

It seems almost trite to harp on the misuse of the library. Exhortations in this column in the past, pleading for the students' support of their honor system, have been so much wasted effort on the part of the editorial staff. It has been too often pointed out that Hamilton, in applying the honor principle to the library, is unique among educational institutions. The fruitlessness of past efforts has proved the futility of pleading that the continued misuse of library facilities can only end in the closing of the stacks, the rigid policing of the whole library system, and complete inconvenience to student body and library staff alike. These issues, intrinsically strong enough to cause general observance of the honor principle regarding reserve books by the large majority of the student body, apparently are lacking in appeal to the few individuals who continue taking books out illegally. For this reason, and not because of a feeling that they lack importance, all considerations of the application of the honor system will be dropped in one last exhortation to these students.

This editorial represents one last appeal in behalf of those undergraduates who desire continued free use of the library, to those who have so flagrantly been abusing the privileges granted by the latter. The appeal comes in the nature of a plea to a sense of group responsibility—a mature unselfish interest—which, though apparently undeveloped, we believe must rest latent in every Hamilton student. As soon as these few individuals realize that the set-up of the collegiate community is such that the thoughtless action on the part of one student causes inconvenience to many others, it is to be hoped that the abuse evident during the past two weeks will cease. If it does not, the entire group will have to suffer from curtailment of library privileges, or else there must be some wholesale expulsions of the guilty individuals by the Honor Court, whose principles they have been flaunting.

R. E. E. '36.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Edwin B. Root Buried From Chapel

Edwin Buttrick Root, '83, oldest son of the late Professor Oren Root, '56, died November 22 in Greenwich, Connecticut. Mr. Root studied law at Columbia University, and practiced for a time in New York City in partnership with his classmate, Henry M. Love. Later, he practiced for many years in Los Angeles, California. He was a member of Sigma Phi. The funeral was held in the College chapel November 23 and the burial was in the College cemetery.

Kinderhook Call Tendered Alumnius

Rev. William L. Huntsman, '19, who has been associated with Rev. Willard P. Soper, D.D., '04, as minister of Religious Education in the Huguenot Memorial Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y., since September 1, 1931, has accepted a call to the Reformed Church, Kinderhook, N. Y., and begins his work there December first.

H. J. Sarles, '30, Studies For Ph.D.

Harvey J. Sarles, '30, who received the A.M. degree from Columbia University in June, 1934, is pursuing advanced studies for the doctor's degree in economics in Brown University.

R. B. Pippitt, '32, Engaged To Wed

On November 21 announcement was made of the engagement of Richard B. Pippitt, '32, and Miss Lillian Ross, Mt. Holyoke, '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ross, of Pinehurst, N. C., and Little Compton, R. I.

Rev. M. D. Kneeland Convalesces

The Reverend Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., '69, is now resident at 402 Alexander Avenue, Claremont, California. He has recently spent a long and trying period in a Los Angeles hospital where he submitted to two surgical operations. He has now recovered and is again in fairly good health.

Phillips-Grannis Wedding

Frank B. Phillips, Jr., '33, and Miss Esther Elizabeth Grannis were married November 17 at the bride's home in Kirkland, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the groom's classmate, Wheaton Webb, of Marathon, N. Y. Mr. Phillips is a member of the staff of the post office in Southampton, N. Y.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION REELECTS DR. FERRY

At the annual New York meeting on Wednesday of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which President Frederick C. Ferry is secretary, Dr. Ferry was re-elected to his former position in the organization.

Postings Released By This Afternoon

Scholarship postings, released by the president's office this afternoon, reveal that 141 students are failing in scholarship to date this semester. The list includes the names of 55 sophomores and 86 freshmen.

In the freshman group, mathematics 1 took the heaviest toll, with 33 students posted. In both French 3 and Latin 1, 21 freshmen are failing, while English composition 1 runs fourth with 19.

Few freshmen are failing in any one of the remaining 16 subjects taken by the first-year men. Three subjects, chemistry 1, public speaking 1, and German 1, accounted for eight failures each, and history 1 and math. 3 posted five men each.

The rest of the list of freshman subjects posted runs as follows: biology 1, four; English literature 1, two; French 1, two; Greek 1, four; English composition 3, two; French 7, one; political science 1, two; chemistry 5, two; geology 1, two; public speaking 3, one; and Spanish 3, one.

In the sophomore class 18 students are listed as failing in chemistry 5, the subject with the largest number of students below passing grade. Philosophy 1, which last year posted over 50 students, came second with only 14, and political science 1 and English composition 3 followed with 12 and 10 men below 60, respectively.

English literature 1 has nine men in the failing ranks, and French 7 comes sixth with seven students. The remainder of the sophomore list runs: mathematics 3, six; physics 1, three; geology 1, two; history 3, two; Greek 3, two; chemistry 1, three; economics 1, one; biology 1, three; French 1, one; math. 1, three; French 3, two; public speaking 5, two; German 3, four; and French 5, one.

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The Ballroom Art
By
Rudyard E. Eldridge '36

(Knowing that there are numerous non-dancers among the members of the freshman class, and upperclassmen in the same category, the writer, on request, has brought forth the first of a series of articles on learning to dance. If adequate interest is shown, it may be possible to extend this feature throughout the college year, including diagrams of the more elementary and later, of the more advanced steps. Your response to this will be appreciated by the editor.)

The Correct Dancing Position
Above all things, the man should be at his ease. Flexibility and relaxation are the keystones to successful dancing. Act natural and stand not too close to your partner, yet not too far away. The man should look over the lady's right shoulder, and, to dance smartly, he should hold his arms fairly high. Your partner should be held firmly with the right arm and hand, the lady feeling the pressure of the latter just under her shoulder blade, above the waist line. Avoid the "jelly fish" hold. Do not curl your arm under that of your partner. Fancy holds are out of date.

Dance as though your body were floating through the air. Hold your head high, your chin in, and your chest out. But stay relaxed. Keep your heels off the floor if possible, your legs close together; do not spread them apart. Your partner should be held directly in front of you, and not to one side. Walk forward as if you were going to step on your partner's feet; if she can dance she will get out of your way. Lift your feet so they won't scrape on the floor. Turn the toes outwardly; don't dance pigeon-toed fashion.

How to Keep Time to Music
Before even attempting to dance, make certain you have developed a sense of rhythm. A knowledge of music is not essential to keeping time, however. If you haven't the required rhythm, play your radio or phonograph frequently. Hum accompaniments to dance selections. Then start tapping your hand or foot in time with the music. Next, walk around the room, giving a little less than a full second to each step. At the beginning, you will find it hard to keep in step, but after you have walked through three or four Fox Trots, you will find it easy to keep time and to dance to any music.

The Secret of Leading
The secret here is to know exactly what you are doing. Dance in a decided manner. If you don't know what you are going to do, at least don't let your partner know about it. Master your steps first. If you know them, hold your partner firmly, and she will follow if she knows anything about dancing. If she doesn't, no amount of force will help you, so don't try pushing or pulling her. Merely do your own part well. If your partner is not quite sure of your steps, a little guiding with your right arm and hand will help. But when beginning, introduce her only to the simple steps. Save the more complex ones until later.

A Few Don'ts
Don't hold the hand above the head. If you must hum or whistle, change the tune every ten minutes. Don't let your face look as if you were mourning; dancing is a cheerful pastime. To find fault with your partner's dancing tells the world you are learning to dance. Don't clutch your partner's hand as though it belonged to a long-lost friend; it isn't necessary to get the death grip.

Susquehanna and RPI Cut From Grid Slate

Negotiations for the football schedule for next season have been completed by the athletic department of the college. Of the seven games to be played, five are against teams that were on this year's schedule. The two substitutions are Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., in place of Susquehanna College and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. The full schedule is as follows:

October 5: Buffalo at Clinton
October 12: Hobart at Geneva
October 9: Oberlin at Clinton
October 26: Rochester at Rochester.
November 2: Swarthmore at ton
November 9: Haverford at Haverford
November 16: Union at Clinton

Patronize Life Advertisers

CARPE DIEM

A couple of wise Dekes thought that they'd make a little easy money so they bet Bill Weld he couldn't run the two-mile in less than fifteen minutes. Evidently they didn't know Mr. Weld, for he put on a pair of stray track shoes and went up to the track last night at midnight to run the race in 12:05.9. What will Mr. Weber think, Willie?

* * * * *

As the faculty posts the warnings, the students post their theme songs... (or what really goes on at a faculty meeting):
Prex and Wally: "Me and My Shadow."
Stink: "Mr. Magician."
Chubby: "No, No, A Thousand Times No."
Hambone: "Hush My Mouth If I Ain't Goin' South."
Brownie: "Take a Number from One to Ten."
Roxie: "Let's Take a Walk Around the Block."
Herr Hauch: "Hold That Tiger."
Bobo: "Here Come the British."
Bull: "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day."
Bill Shep: "What a Life."
Patton: "New Deal Rhythm."
Smut: "Learn to Croon."
Shute: "Music Makes Me Do the Things I Never Should Do."
Swampy: "Moanin' Low."
Knute: "You've Got to be a Football Hero."
Soup: "Lost in a Fog."
Patterson: "Smile Awhile."
Cameron: "Star Dust."
Digger: "Ooh, The Boogie Man."
McKinney: "Learning."
Bulch: "The Last Roundup."
Nesbitt: "Write Me a Line."
Morgan: "Talkin' to Myself."
Perrine: "Sleepy-Head."
Fifi: "Serenade for a Wealthy Widow."
Moore: "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea."
Liedke: "Aufwiederschen."
Nile: "White Heat."
Rouse: "Why Am I Happy?"
Hamlin: "Be Still My Heart."
Doc Hess: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."
Mahatma: "Why Am I Living?"

And, if you don't know the story: Bailey paid Miller \$.50 to lose a \$50 bet while duffing Armitage's hair. You may see the result any time he takes his hat off. He looks just like Henry of the "Saturday Evening Post" Henries.

Professor Shute Speaks on Music To German Club

Professor Berrian R. Shute entertained the German Club at its meeting Sunday night at Alpha Delta Phi Hall with a talk on the origin and main characteristics of German music. His talk included the tracing of the main trends in German music as compared with that of other countries, and discussing such famous musicians as Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Palestrina, Wagner, Lassus, Schubert, Schumann, and Richard Strauss.

Mr. Shute outlined the history of German music from the early troubadours and minnesingers down through the beginnings of modern music, and ended with the statement that he thought that Richard Strauss is the greatest living musician; that he has great genius, but that his technique has somewhat interfered with his expression; and that the programmatic in Strauss has gradually become the dominating factor in his music, perhaps to the detriment of the latter.

Some of the various characteristics of German music development are, according to Mr. Shute, that Germany has been the only country to use pure music—music for itself alone, without words or stories connected with it; that German music has tended toward the colossal, being thus somewhat overdone; and at times that, because the Germany of today is rather a conglomeration of peoples and of states which in their turn were mixtures of nationalities, it is rather hard to classify any music as particularly German. Thus German music is a mixture of various nationalistic temperaments, although a very pleasing mixture.

In summing up his talk, Mr. Shute declared that the German people have produced the writers of the best symphonies in Beethoven and Brahms; the best chamber music in Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart; the best operas in Mozart and Wagner; and the best songs in Schumann, Wolff, and Schubert. He characterized Germany as the land that gave birth to modern music.

The next meeting of the club will be on Monday, December 17, at which time Mr. Otto Liedke will address the organization on "The Migration of Germans into America."

Because of the Thanksgiving recess this week, there will be no issue of *Hamilton Life* next week. The next issue will be published December 11.

"Within Coasting Distance"
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Gym Committee Will Give February Dance

The undergraduate Gym Building Committee met Sunday evening at the Chi Psi Lodge at 7:45 p. m. The final wording of the pledge, which will be signed individually by each undergraduate who wishes to contribute to the fund for building the new gym, was approved. Allan C. Rearick '36 was appointed to have the pledges printed in books so that both the committee and the student will have a receipt.

A committee consisting of Fendall Yerxa '37 and Walter Robinson '35 was appointed to write the copy on the gym which will appear in the December 3rd issue of the "Continental," while the group decided that the special issue of *Hamilton Life* will definitely appear sometime after the Thanksgiving recess and before Christmas.

A college dance is being planned for some day in February to raise money and interest for the gymnasium project. The affair will be held at one of the larger houses on the Hill and probably after some hockey game, if the proper arrangements can be made.

A most important meeting of the Gym Building Committee will be held Wednesday evening, December 5, at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, at which time complete plans for the special issue of *Life* will be formulated, and reports from various sources will be made to determine the future action of the committee.

Nineteen Candidates Turn Out for Hockey

Nineteen men have reported for the 1935 hockey squad, including seven letter men from last year's team and eight sophomores who starred on the freshman team of last season. Practice began last Monday and is now in as full a swing as the warm weather will permit.

The Continental squad reports every day for its workouts, which are all conducted in the Sage Building. The players will don their skates as soon as Old Man Winter becomes successful in his hitherto vain efforts to send the mercury downward, but in the meantime the athletes are by no means inactive. Their training consists of running around the indoor track, shooting pucks into a goal from a platform that has been rigged up in one corner of the hockey building, and performing a series of 36 muscle-hardening exercises contrived by Coach A. I. Prettyman. In addition to these drills, the players are brushing up in their knowledge of the intercollegiate hockey rules by attending lectures by Mr. Prettyman and by taking written quizzes on these regulations.

The returning lettermen are

Correction

The editors of *Hamilton Life* wish to correct an impression conveyed in the "Carpe Diem" column of last week's issue, the first article of which was written under the impression that the appendicitis condition of Samuel Engs III was aggravated and the appendix ruptured as a result of a strong laxative prescribed by Dr. Hamlin. This particular article was written in good faith, but under an erroneous conception of the actual facts, and in all fairness to Dr. Hamlin we wish to publish this correction and apology.

headed by Captain Carl Ferry '35, and include Sonny McKenzie, Bill Jones, Gorham Smith, Jack Woodin, Bill Doig, and Warren Montgomery. These men will all be hard-pressed for their positions by the eight sophomores, Griff Jones, Edwards, Sharpless, Massoth, Griffin, Rice, Johnson, and Wilcox, and also by Larry Smith, Baker, Hatfield, and Kingsbury, four other members of last year's squad. During the remainder of this semester the team will have to do without the services of Gorham Smith, Griff Jones, Edwards, and Griffin, all of whom are ineligible at the present time.

Captain Ferry and Woodin will undoubtedly be holding down their forward posts. The center position will be filled by McKenzie, and one of the defense posts by Bill Jones. Doig, Montgomery, and Rice are the foremost competitors for the forward wall, while Massoth, Wilcox, and Johnson are fighting for the remaining defense position. The goal will be guarded by either Fran Baker or Ike Sharpless, both of whom stand about an equal chance. Baker may appear to have a slight edge on this competition because of his previous experience as second-string goal guard last year.

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Sixteen New Members Join College Church

The Reverend Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D., dean of the Auburn Theological Seminary at Auburn, New York, conducted the communion service and the reception of the members into the Church of Christ at Hamilton College which were held at four o'clock in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon. Sixteen undergraduates were taken into the College Church, and Professor John M. Moore, Warren R. Montgomery '36, and Harry P. Massoth, jr. '37, were elected elders of this religious group.

After the second hymn, the following men were inducted into membership with the church: Warren R. Montgomery, Benjamin B. Hickok, both '36; Harry P. Massoth jr. '37; Robert L. Allen, Robert B. Durand, Robert A. Gahrman, Mott P. Guhse, Burton M. Guilford, John W. Irwin, David B. Laird, Alban F. Morris jr., Douglas H. North, C. Kenneth Soper, Robert B. Winkler, C. Gerald Coolidge, John G. Linn, all of the class of 1938.

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"CONTINENTAL" TO BE ISSUED ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Gertrude Stein is delightfully ridiculed in a review by William B. Clark jr., '37, of her biography, "The Good Anna." In this short work the author has displayed deep insight and much subtle humor in criticizing her school.

The type of material turning in for this issue is outstanding in its diversity, originality, and quality. If the undergraduates continue to support the magazine in this earnest fashion, there is no reason, say the editors, why the "Continental," simply because it no longer has a literary cover, should fall into the category of the college humorous magazines.

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"Girl of My Dreams"

STUDENTS HEAR STONE LECTURE ON SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

increased demand for men of specialized interests. He admitted that the financial reward for public administrative service was comparatively small but he maintained that the importance of the work more than made up for this.

Following Mr. Stone's talk, Edwin M. Clough '35, president of the Political Science Club and chairman for the evening, opened the meeting to general discussion. During this period some of those present who were interested in the possibilities of this work took the opportunity to submit to the speaker several questions. In answer to one of these, Mr. Stone stated that the best possible preparation for public service would be a combination of legal studies with those offered by a graduate school of public administration. He also told his listeners about the work that could be done at the Special School of Public Affairs now being conducted at Washington.

The Political Science Club, according to Mr. Clough, is attempting to schedule one or two more meetings for the discussion of this topic. Announcements as to the certainty of these will be made in the near future.

HILL DEBATE TEAM ARGUES WITH WELLS

(Continued from Page One)

that such a medical center as had been proposed would be impracticable. In the first place, Mr. Clough continued, it would place medical service on a mass production basis; secondly, it would ruin the personal contact between the patient and physician which is so necessary. The plan of taxation would be impracticable, according to Mr. Clough, because it would tend to make people think that they had more ailments than they actually had since they could receive medical care free.

Mr. Clough then pointed out two main fallacies in the argument of the affirmative, revolving about claims that the average person needs an exhaustive examination to find out his physical disability, and that modern socialized medical science can solve all disease

problems. He answered these arguments by saying that the general practitioner can care for 80 to 90 per cent of all patients and that most of the diseases were of the common type, such as colds. He further pointed out the number of failures in medicine which have taken place in large clinics where the best possible facilities are available.

Mr. Howard continued the negative argument by saying that the proposed insurance would be unworkable, pointing out that it had failed terribly in Germany and England, and then showed that the affirmative was defeating its own purpose because the cost of the insurance would fall on the persons for whose aid it was created. Mr. Howard went on to show that taxation was unsound because we are already overtaxed, and said that to set up either taxation or insurance would mean great expense for maintaining a collection agency. "If taxation were used," Mr. Howard declared, "it would mean government in medicine, and would make the doctor a tool for the politicians."

In concluding, Mr. Howard read the following quotation: "Since a qualified and untrammelled medical profession is the only agency through which scientific medicine can be applied for the benefit of the people, it follows that any plan which destroys professional morale will bring disaster to the people."

President MacMillan, of Wells College, presided over the debate.

CONTINENTAL QUINTET TO CHALLENGE HOBART

(Continued from Page One)

Coach E. B. "Speed" Wilson, Hobart football mentor, has turned his attention to basketball, and active practice sessions have already ensued, the squad to date consisting of 14 men, 11 having been cut at the present writing, with more to be dropped in the near future.

Headed by Captain Bill Bowden, guard, Joe Dewey, forward, Emmie Spies, forward, Sid Nichols, guard, Eddie Twardokus, guard, all veterans on last year's team, and augmented by Leo Hoge, center, Howie Porter, forward, Ernie Jenkins, forward, and Carl Erickson, guard, stars on last year's freshman team, the Genevans gave promise in early workouts of producing a formidable combination and should present the strongest team to wear the Orange and Purple in several years.

The Genevans lost only two regu-

lars by graduation, Captain and center Bob Hines, and the Warren Faulkner, forward, and the delegation coming up from the freshman team more than makes up for this loss. This year, too, the Orange and Purple will have the services of Red Curtin, forward, and John Kerr, forward, both of whom were barred from the squad last year by scholastic difficulties.

While it is still early to make any predictions, indications are that this year's Hobart team will be the strongest to represent the Orange and Purple in several seasons. Of the 14 players to survive the first cut, eight of them will make their first appearance with the Hobart varsity and are expected to add much to the strength of the first team which will meet Hamilton in what should be one of the most keenly contested games between the two rivals in several years.

STUDENTS REESTABLISH CONTACT WITH CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

had doors opening on both sides of the church leading into aisles which divided the square pews into blocks. The old choir, occupying the gallery at one end, was kept in tune by the ever-present tuning fork. But about 1820 the church was moved to its present site, and a porch, steeple, and bell were added. Legend has it that the new bell was hauled from a foundry near Albany by means of an ox sled. When hung in the belfry, it was found to have a flaw in it, so the church fathers took it down, loaded it on the sled again, and carted it 100 miles to have it recast.

But these early settlers were a hardy race, for it was not for years that an attempt to heat the church was made. At that time a single wood stove was installed, called a "Russian stove." No one objected in those early days to the minister's wearing an overcoat in the pulpit and in severe weather he might wear mittens.

When the church was remodelled several years ago, an old slave gallery was removed, in which the Westmoreland slaveholders formerly left their slaves during services. There are few relics of the past now existing, however, as the old galleries, the doors on the pews, and the sounding board over the pulpit have all been removed. The collection is still taken in a plush-lined receptacle on a long handle—dating back more than 100 years.

CAST FOR MIRACLE PLAY RELEASED BY FANCHER

(Continued from Page One)

of the church, not as it was performed by the guilds. In addition, there is to be a devils scene taken from a Hessian play. This scene has been produced in this country but a few times in the last five years, and one of the first productions was by a group of Hamilton College players. This interlude represents the realms of Lucifer, and shows the devils conspiring against the Christ Child.

In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, these Miracle Plays were performed by the clergymen in the church before the altar, but the plays became anything but of a religious nature, and they were finally taken from the church by the trade guilds. During Chaucer's time in the late fourteenth century, every important town presented these plays, and they continued until the Reformation.

Each guild, such as the tailors and the candle-stick makers, presented a scene of the play, which was taken from the stories of the Bible, particularly concerning the life of Christ. For example, the boat-builders presented Noah and the ark; the fish-mongers provided the flood; the bakers had the Last Supper; the butchers presented the crucifixion. Each scene of the play had a sort of moving van of its own, called a "pageant." The latter consisted of a stage above and a dressing-room beneath. Stations, such as the tavern or the post-office, were designated about the town where the pageants stopped long enough to present their scene, and then moved on. The plays were so popular that a law was once passed that a guild would be fined if it were slow in commencing the rehearsal for its annual production, which usually fell on Corpus Christi Day.

The cast of 20 men in the Miracle Play as announced by Professor Fancher follows:

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------|--------------------|
| Isaiah | | N. W. Howard |
| The Angel Gabriel | | R. S. Stockton |
| The Virgin Mary | | B. B. Hickok |
| Saint Joseph | | F. W. Yerxa |
| First Shepherd | | D. A. White jr. |
| Second Shepherd | | F. F. Baker |
| Third Shepherd | | J. T. Dunn |
| Nuntius | | A. R. McKenzie III |
| Herod | | N. L. Swartout |
| First King | | J. D. S. Cooper |
| Second King | | W. B. Soper |
| Third King | | S. A. Halsted |
| First Soldier | | A. C. Reareck jr. |
| Second Soldier | | J. Avery jr. |
| Lucifer | | B. A. Johnson jr. |
| Satan | | F. T. Freeman |
| Beelzebub | | C. N. Jensen |

CONFERENCE DEMANDS COMPULSORY SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

The resolution, the majority's acceptance of which will make it automatically effective at Hamilton if accepted here, formally provides that each of the seven members of the Conference set aside the last three Saturdays in October, and the first Saturday in November, exclusively for Conference games. Although this ruling does not go into effect until 1937, if accepted by Hamilton, it will mean that the Hamilton team may have to forego such favored games as Rochester, Hobart, or possibly Union, in order to meet in the scheduled rotation Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Alfred, not one of which has been on the Hill schedule for the past two years.

The informal representation committee from Hamilton returned last night with a copy of the mandatory resolution, which must be either approved or rejected within a 60 day grace period. If the Executive Council and the faculty committee on undergraduate activities refuses to yield to the legislation imposed by the majority members of the Conference group, the only course open is for Hamilton to resign its membership.

Hamilton's forced withdrawal from the Intercollegiate Conference would involve a forfeiture of the yearly track conference, which has established itself as a traditional part of the Clinton athletic program. In addition, loss of membership would mean a drawing up of the college's own eligibility rules for all sports, provided that those now adopted by the Conference are not retained. The committee returning from Syracuse last night, however, expressed a hope that a compromise might be reached before the expiration of the grace period.

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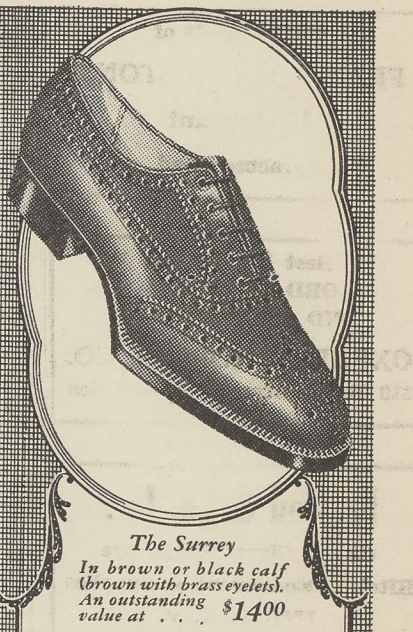
QUARTET TO RENDER VARIED SELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

for the beginning of the concert. It has been announced that guest tickets may be obtained at the door for one dollar per person.

The concert following that of the Ionian Male Quartet will come on Sunday evening, December 9, and will consist of a program by the Curtiss String Quartet. The program will be announced later.

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